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THE TRADE SCHOOL BILL. The trade school bill which has the backing of the state board of educainterest all communities of over 20,000 population in this state examination papers could be sealed up because if enacted into law it will at the conclusion of the examination compel every one of them to establish and maintain such a school.

would be incumbent upon the state board to establish a trade school in favoritism the local members of the Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Britain, Meriden and Norwich, and yet a sum not exceeding \$50,000 is only available for all work.

This bill is very likely to meet with much opposition from organized labor and from the class of citizens who believe that the tax rate is now altogether too heavy.

It is not probable that an average

of \$7,100 would begin to pay for the erection of the buildings; and the maintenance of such a school per-manently would be an added tax.

It is generally felt that good trade schools are the schools for the betterment of the masses, and, yet, this wholesale method of turning a-visiting.

A JUST RECOGNITION.

Baldwin's term of service upon the investigation, supreme bench of Connecticut by age limitation Governor Lilley, in behalf of the state, wrote the following

words of appreciation: "Connecticut has been fortunate in the selection of her judges and in no case more so than in yours. I take this opportunity personally and in be-half of the state to express to you her appreciation and my own, of your jong and distinguished career in her

"In laying down the care of office that universal respect and esteem in which you are justly held should be a course of constant satisfaction Permit me to wish you many years of enjoyment of a well-carned respite from arduous labors.

With kindest regards, I have the honor to remain,

"Very respectfully yours, "GEORGE L. LILLEY. "Governor."

All the citizens in this part of Con necticut, irrespective of party affilia-tions, will endorse these complimentary references to one who has been regarded as Connecticut's greatest jurist for many years. It is a great loss to the state to have pass from active service such a valuable public servant.

OUR GRAND OLD MAN.

Congressman Sperry, the oldest representative Connecticut has in congress, does not sit idle when it is time for some one to speak for the good of the public service and the benefit of

THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS REPORT.

The report of the railroad commisioners of this state shows that the habit of walking upon the tracks of railroads is becoming more and more perilous, and that the enactment of laws prohibiting the practice is not

devoid of sense or purpose. The report states that 137 persons were injured by walking on the tracks and that 93 were killed-18 more than jast year. There are not many prose-cutions under the law, but the fact that the injured persons have no legal right upon the roadbed makes of them trespassers to whom the road is

There are 925 grade crossings in Connecticut, and the number of persons injured on them was 22, one more than last year, while the num-ber of persons killed was seven, three less than in the previous years.

The abolition of the grade crossing is expensive, but the work is progressing encouragingly in the cities and they have been greatly improved; but the country grade crossings are about as numerous and dangerous as ever and it will be a great while before an end will be made of even the worst of them, for the reason that the taxpayers prefer to take the risk rather than to meet their share of the expense for the prohibition of

WANTS CIVIL SERVICE ABOVE SUSPICION.

Alexander Troup of New Haven is the worthy successor of a worthy parent. He stands not only for fair play but for having things done in the most approvable way. He wants the civil service examination at the Elm city to be "on the jevel." In a recent interview upon the civil service com-

mission there he said: "To my mind the system of giving the examination is as important to the city as any of the new rules, and two methods have been suggested which might give the results desired. The first is to make some arrangements with the civil service board in Washington to have the examiners there send the questions here in scaled envelopes, the same as they do for federal examinations, and to have the seal broken in front of the candidates at the examinations, and not before. No doubt the plan would be an expense to the city, as the Washington examiners would have to be paid for their services. I am informed that the Washington examiners get out municipal questions for Washington which could, with very slight atterations, be and sent to Washington to be corrected, and the examiners there could re-If the bill should become a law it turn the papers and marks. This, of board as they would have nothing to do with the marks on the papers."

This is a level-headed suggestion and once adopted it would be likely produce most satisfactory results. It certainly would put the whole matter beyond suspicion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Springfield, Mass., is about to have dertakes to compare the results ob-a real twentieth-century hotel. She tained in the schools of opposite sorts Springfield, Mass., is about to have

Happy thought for today: motto of the board of relief everywhere is: No hope!

The man who finds prosperity in strongest opposition is liable to arise sharpening skates at this time of year from mechanics who do not believe must think that prosperity has gone sharpening skates at this time of year

The story that a flash of lightning burned a roll of bills in an editor's In noting the end of Chief Justice pocket is set down as a fake, without

Russia is credited with | tory

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The Atlanta Constitution thinks it is time to cheer up, since Senator Tillman has buckled the earthquake belt around him.

Captain Sealsby couldn't talk. That makes his fame as a hero all the more secure. To be able to talk is not always an advantage.

A Tennessee town has shown at ability to pull off sèven lynchings in one night, and it was not a specilly good lynching night, either.

Prince de Sagan has purchased 100 vests. He must be getting into trum a second-hand clothing store if things turn against him.

The Georgia peach trees are in full bloom, and the only way to get a sign of winter there now is to get the legislature overworking itself.

Perhaps that the Chinaman is one of the best-hated of men because he usually has money to lend. He would be in hard lines if he had to borrow.

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for some one to speak for the good of the positions one to speak for the mean who do good work and deserve good pay.

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THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

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"Bless your heart! I'm not apologizing for him," said the man with the mutton-chop whiskers. I know his faults just as well as you do—maybe a little better."

"He gambles, and for the means of sambling he deprives his own family," said the thin man, severely. "Now that's the sort of thing that I can't condone. It may be uncharitable, but I've no use for a man who doesn't look after his family."

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"How can you find any pleasure in his society?" asked the thin man. "He certainly hasn't any very original ideas."

"Very few people have, so far as that is concerned," said the man with the mutton-chop whiskers. "If I insisted on original ideas from every fellow I talked with I'd be mighty lonesome. Besides, I have a chance to give him a new point of view, and that's always worth while. I don't know any greater pleasure than to watch the dawning light of intelligence in a lack-luster eye when you are elucidating somethins or other."

"I look after my family," said the man with the mutton-chop whiskers. "There are times, though, when I feel that I am not doing as well as I might by them. I indulge myself in certain little luxuries as the expense of their comfort, no doubt. I don't think you would ever hear them complain. As a matter of fact, I don't suppose they suspect it. But my conscience does, and begins to operate its little stinger, when I indulge myself in certain little luxuries as the expense of their comfort, no doubt. I don't think you would ever hear them complain. As a matter of fact, I don't suppose they suspect it. But my conscience does, and begins to operate its little stinger, when I indulge myself in certain little luxuries as the expense of their comfort, no doubt. I don't think you would ever hear them complain. As a matter of fact, I don't suppose they suspect it. But my conscience they completely as a state of fact, I don't suppose they suspect it. But my conscience does, and begins to operate its little stinger.

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course," admitted the thin man.
"There's everything in it," said the
man with the mutton-chop whiskers.
"I have a particular weakness for enlightening people, and when they ap-preciate it I feel very kindly toward them. I don't mind being enlightened, either, so long as I'm in a crowd—at a lecture or something of that sort— where I don't feel as if I were being singled out for improvement. Now, if you undertook to impart a lot of valuable information to me I should listen, of course, but it wouldn't make me love you for your superior knowl-

edge."
"I suppose I must try to conceal it,
"I suppose I must try to conceal it, talking about his mental acquirements so much, though, as—" The thin man pansed
"As his vices, I suppose you would say," supplied the man with mutton-chop whiskers. "You needn't hesitate. I know he gambles."

traits I swell visibly. I go away from him feeling my bosom glow with consciousness of virtue. If I catch sight of my reflection in a shop window I feel like taking off my hat to it."

"Of course, if it's on that account, it's different," said the thin man.—Chicago News.

tion of the gospel of political proprie-ty, but his rollcall scheme of justifica-tion of his bolt is likely to beget more

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Culture and Character in Education.

Mr. Editor: - Many persons who fa-

ng the best results in the rising gen-

upon his work finds his studies abso-lutely determined for him. Whether he will or not he must take an as-signed measure of mathematics, sci-ence, modern languages, drawing, his-

than conviction. - Hartford

make the nomination of Mr. Brandegee liberty they are proud of and faithful make the nomination of Mr. Brandegee liberty they are proud of and faithful unanimous and should have announced then and there their purpose not to be bound by the action of the body. To acquiesce in the unanimity of Mr. Brandegee's nomination in the caucus faithen to bolt his nomination in the legislature constitutes a riddle which many people will read differently from Mr. Rockwell. The bolting Bristol representative, who is a high-minded less important than the Illumination of the gospel of political propries. The cultivation of the mind and char-acter should go on together and no be separated.

The training that is good for one class of youths may not be best for another sort, and therefore one sort of school cannot justly be pitted

EUGENE BERTRAM WILLARD. Everett, Mass.

Derby's High Tax.

vor strict discipline for the control of students in college recognize their ideal in a school like West Point. Others The Sentinel's Derby correspondent announces that the tax rate in that city will be the highest in the history of the city, naiwithstanding the property is put in the lists at a higher figure than was the case some years ago, when a much lower rate was levied. see in the system that frees the youths from all surveillance and police con-trol and places them on their honor the best possible conditions for securwhen a much lower rate was levied. And the correspondent adds: "The public is likely to be unusually critical this year." The taxpaying public of Derby will have a right to be critical under such a tax, and yet they must remember that the general trend in all growing cities—and in some that are not growing—is upward. In city affairs, as in private affairs, the cost of doing things has been greatly in-A writer in the North Atlantic untained in the schools of opposite sorts as to their respective systems of control as far as there is any. He takes as example the Unit of States Military academy at West Point and Harvard university, of which he is an alumnus. He classe; there as follows:

"The one is a college of discipline by virtue of a policy largely fixed by the traditions of army service; the other a college of free/bm—a response in a large measure to the leadership of a great man.

Ils of Derby will have a right to be critical under such a tax, and yet they must remember that the general trend are not growing cities—and in some that are not growing. Short hours and high wages and the increased cost of materials make it more expensive to build roads, sidewalks, schools and to make repairs, and city employes, clerks, teachers, shovelers, etc., are not thought eat man.
"The West Point cadet, once entered any the less of for seeking the same

advances and privileges accorded to other wage earners. Merrily goes the jig, and the taxpayers have to pay the fiddler. They may thank their lucky stars, however, that in Derby they are all advanced together instead of there being a tendency, as in some places, to jack up one corner of the town at a time. If the tax is equalized, there may be justice in it even though it is may be justice in it even though it is high.—Ansonia Sentinel.

State is Handsomely Solvent.

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Mr. Lilley's views were more in accord with the general sentiment of the people, which is that there is at least a mild cause for the expression of alarm in the financial affairs of the state. Our state is handsomely solvent and will continue to be so, but its resources should not be burdened with extravagant and excessive expenditures. We all want progress and useful commissions, and in gratifying that desire Mr. Woodruff says that the state has not been extravagant, but, on the other hand, it is better business judgment to curtail in the matter of luxuries until such a time as they may be obtained without overtaxing the

luxuries until such a time as they may be obtained without overtaxing the state's revenue. For example, take the case of the ordinary merchant. He would always like to expand his business to meet the splurging out of a rival, but sensible to the necessity of living within his capital he will not venture into further debt than that which he can comfortably provide for. He must believe that good things come slow and wait until he can procure them without being too venturesome. It is believed that the people of Connecticut want public affairs, statewise, handled in the same manner. Former miles of being as mean as Sam?

"Well, perhaps not, says my conscience. 'You'd certainly show up to great advantage by the side of Sam.'

Then my conscience curls up for another little snooze. I don't mean to make any insinuations, but I'll bet the thought that you aren't as bad as some of your neighbors helps you out now and then."

"I think, perhaps, I stack up with and then."

"I think, perhaps, I stack up with the average," said the thin man.
"I don't doubt it," said the man with the mutton-chop whiskers. "But you know I'm right, too. When I think of Sam's shiftiness I get a great idea of my own honesty. When I consider the way he soaks I congratulate myself on my own sobriety just as myself on my own sobriety just as myself on my own sobriety just as myself. handled in the same manner. Former Governor Woodruff very truthfully says that to meet the progressive spirit of the times the revenue of the state will have to be materially increased. New Haven Palladium.

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the way he soaks I congratulate myself on my own sobriety, just as my
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traits I swell visibly. I go away from
him feeling my bosom glow with con-"Several years ago I was attacked by a severe case of grippe, which left me with a hacking cough, soreness in my chest, and bronchitis. I took nearly every kind of cough syrup sold on the market, besides medicine given me by physicians.

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